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Democratic Nomination for Canal Commissioner, JOHN A. GAMBLE, of Lycoming.

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STAND-ING COMMITTEE.

In compliance with a resolution passed at the last meeting, the members of the Democratic Standing

in the borough of Carlisle, on
Saturday, the 4th day of August next,
at Pochock in the afternoon, for the purpose of appointing the time for holding the Delegate Elections, is carnestly requested.

Thase of the Committee.

The following named gentlemen compose the Standing Committee of this county :

DICKINSON COLLEGE.—The annual commencement exercises of Dickinson College, take place this morning at 10 o'clock.

FIRE IN CHURCHTOWN .- A fire broke out in Churchtown, on Thursday evening last, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, in the building occupied by Mr. Peter Henneberger as a Cabinetinaker shop, and from the combustible nature of the material on the premises, the building and dwelling house of Mr. II. besides many articles belonging to him, were consumed .-His loss is estimated at over \$1000. Mr. Brannon's liouse, occupied by Mr. Hensel, was destroyed, as also the dwelling house, stable, and two shops, belonging to Mr. Reigel of Mechanicsburg. Mr. R's. properly was insured. The tenants, Mr. Wunderlich and Mr. Murphy, each sustain a loss-the for mer about \$500, and the latter \$100. Mr. Martin of this place, also sustains a loss from the burning of his stable. The fire, it is said, originated by accident. Total loss estimated at \$3,500.

JOHN A. GAMBLE.

In another column we publish a condensed accoun of the proceedings of the late Democratic State Convention, which met at Pittsburg on the 4th instant. JOHN A. GAMBLE, of Lycoming county, it will be seen received the nomination for Canal Commissioner .-The selection, we hesitate not to say, is a fortunate one. We can speak of Mr. GAMBLE from our own personal knowledge. Our acquaintance with him has been long and intimate, and we have ever found him a high-minded and honorable man. He is Domograt, too-a working, persovering, indefatigable Democrat-who has long been doing battle in the front ranks of the Democracy of the glorious North, He is therefore entitled to the confidence and support of every well-wisher of the Democratic party. His qualifications for the office will not be called in question by any one acquainted with him. He is a most active business man, a good scholar, and possessed of sound practical judgment. Should be be elected—as he undoubtedly will be, by a large majority-he will make a most valuable and trustworthy member of the Canal Board.

Mr. Gamete has not been much in public life,-When quite a young man he served for one or two sessions in the State Legislature; and, if our recollection serves us, we think he was also a member o the Reform Convention to amend the Constitution. In his own county—glorious old Lycoming—Mr. GAMBLE is deservedly popular. His word, once given is considered equal to his bond, by those who know

Let our Democratic friends, therefore, throughout the State buckle on their armor, and prepare for the " Pennsylvaria must and shall be redeemed," and and decoitful instruments of their warfare. And now our success is certain. Up Democrats! Organize that they have succeeded in fraudulently electing for duty. "GAMBLE AND DEMOCRACY," should be the watchword of all true Democrats,

THE 4TH OF JULY,

who can should suppose some start of the people's deception declares that this condemned in all free countries; and the result of course is "calculated to meet the approbation of the her armed interference in the affairs of Rome, will evil and religious liberties we enjoy. It is right course is "calculated to meet the approbation of the her armed interference in the affairs of Rome, will be looked for with great solicitude. We believe the that we should, on each anniversary of American party whose policy and measures it (the Republic) advocates."

ties, who left town to enjoy themselves as their in-

TAYLOR CONSISTENCY.

About the middle of June, the "Republic"-the organ of the present Federal administration-made its approprance, and introduced itself and the policy it intended to advocate, before the public. It comes ut under the editorial supervision of " Bullet & Sargeant," two of General Taylor's warmest advocates in the late great political contest. As the organ of Forestrength of thought and chasteness of language; the administration, it may be looked upon as General Taylor's mouth-piece—uttering his sentiments and this address will compare favorably with any we views—not only those that he at present holds, but also those that he intended before he was elected to the high station he now occurries should mark his pourse. to case or success; for the venig press to was any treated. And speaker comments the is always the same, and that he has never been dress a manliness of thought and energy of delivery; guilty of either inconsistency, intentional concealment, or want of candor! As an indication then of Committee of Cumberland County will meet at the Taylor, and which was marked out as his course in the course of policy intended to be pursued by Gen. land. Case of aucocas, even before the election, we make well to appear, Mr. Medank, of Baltimore, was appeared to appear of the case of success, even before the election, we make the following extract from the introductory address of the paper alluded to :)

Now let every candid reader take this paragraph. and examine it for himself. Let him say whether it Standing Committee of this county:

Allen, James R. Brown; Carliele, E. W., John Cramer; W. W., Hugh Gallaugher; Dickinson, Jacob Beelman; East Pennsborough, Robt. G. Young; Frankford, John C. Brown; Hampden, Wm. Audenried; Hopewell, John McCoy; Mifflin, Robt. Middleton; Monroe, Benjamin Krider; Newton, C. L. Vanderbelt; Newville, William Lytte; Now Cumberland, Charles W. Dean; North Middleton, Augustus, Harman; S. Middleton, Augustus, Harman; S. Middleton, Augustus, Harman; S. Middleton, Peter F. Ege; Silver Spring; David Sterrelt, Sputhampton, Henry B. Hock; Shippensburg B., Samuel Nevin; West Pennsborough, S. M. Davidson. expresses the same views, and advocates the same the subject of the tariff, the will of, the people ought to be the law of the land. It can be settled by represenbe the law of the land. Attended to see the law of the law of the law of the law of the people! Truly this is very cable. "The will of the people!" patriotic! But we were taught by the noise of the Whig press, that the "will of the people" was already known on this subject; that it was in favor of a high protective tariffed and that General Taylor was to be the great friend of the toiling millions, in carrying this policy out as the known and established will of the people, and as the only policy that could save the country from destructions. But now that the victory is gained, and the spoils distributed among their hungry wolves, "the tolling millions," the workmen at our furnaces, forges and factories, whose especial friends the Federalists pretended to be, are set affort to look out for themselves. The responsi-

shoulders of General Taylor, and is thrown back to the people as a question yet undecided, which fequires their direct action. Gen. Taylor is not to be the executive, and to make known to Congress what believes to have been the will of the people, settled by his election, or even what he believes to be they represented, for their good! He intends to stand as a mere idle spectator, and a sort of political automaton. The people must find out every thing for themselves— them all success. must adopt whatever is good—must avoid whatever is evil-and when they do so, he, Gen. Taylor, as President of the United States, will sanction it! What a heautiful Moses he will make! How truly grateful

creed—whose partizans denounced, ridiculed, and villified Lewis Cass for not advocating the improvement of the rivers and harhors by national legislation—now finds out that this subject ought to be left encounted to the representatives of the people! During the rivers and harhors explicable; for she should have been the last power on the continent who would deny to the people of the representatives of the people! During the rivers and harhors, and the Willington to rivers and harbors, and the Willington to rivers and harbors, and the Willington the right to four their system of government of rivers and harbors, and the Willington the right has exercised herself—and, whilet is suing citeta in the mast for the free time of the root of the tariff of 1842, the improvement of rivers and harbors, and the Willington the right has exercised herself—and, whilet is suing citeta in the mast for the free time of the root of the tariff of 1842, the improvement of rivers and harbors, and the Willington the right has been exercised herself—and, whilet is suing citeta in the name of liberty, is exerting her power to suppress the freedom achieved by other power. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever. The finest way, and left Niagara, perhaps for ever the State buckle on their armor, and prepare for the spiritual important, office of Canal Commissioner is a pure country, was to go instantly into operation—all our privers and scaports were to be improved—sleavely one is willout spot or blemish. Let us all determine that is willout spot or blemish. Let us all determine that of Pennsylvania must and shall be redermed," and decidal instruments of their warfers. And some state of the state of th their candidate by falselood of the blackest character, the Wilmot Proviso is never mentioned, and the cause which led our fathers to take up arms, and we ter, the Willingt Provise is never mentioned, and the peause winen rea our natures to take up a true, city. I visited Dr. Awn at the Lunauc Asymmetresponsibility of the others are cast entirely on the cannot but wish them entire succedes. The governormal City. I visited Dr. Awn at the Lunauc Asymmetresponsibility of the others are cast entirely on the cannot but wish them entire succedes. The governormal City years ago he practiced medicine in Carlisle. representatives of the people! General Taylor stands ment which they have established is in accordance As we learn by our exchanges, was celebrated in the enjoyment of the President's salary, and swear, with the will of the people, from whom all power ing that he will do nothing but give his sanction to should emanate, and for whose benefit all governis as it should be. It is right and proper that those whatever is done. These are the sentiments declared mont should be instituted. who can, should suspend business for one day, and by his organ, and the Whig press which was the in-

heroism of our fore fithers, who, for the purpose of Or The Democrat of last week was "authorized" gaining be the ideatimable rights we now enjoy. (by one interested, we suppose,) to "deny the truth" people of Rome to settle her own affairs in their own pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred of our remarks in regard to the distribution of the Lonor." It is right that we should, at least once a patronage of Dickinson College, &c. If the gentleyear, hearken to the reading of that immortal does man who makes this denial of "the truth," will come the production of the great Jerrenson—the out over his own name, we shall remind him of some Declaration of Independence. It is right that we things which perhaps have escaped his memory. should, on each return of our National Sabbath, teach We have no disposition, however, to hold a contro eur children to lisp the name of the immortal Wasii versy with a shadow, and dismiss the matter, merely to offer prayers to the Dispenser/of All Good, for some pieces, which were very pretty indeed. They for Secretary of State ("Geo. G. Swan, for Auditof; I lead to be bond that all some pieces, which were very pretty indeed. They remarking that we care very fittle what course the professors may pursue in regard to its by those whose spirits have departed, but whose patronage, or anything else. We stand prepared to the modern will be religiously that the day thus set apart will be religiously that the day thus the da The day was observed in this place in different dors" that were given by those connected with the

The day was esserved in this place in different ways. At an early hour our citizens were awakened from their slambers by the booming of cannon, and the merry sound of fife and drum.

At the "peep of day" our Volunteer companies turned out on parade, with full ranks, and presented a beautifel appearance.

The Democrate of our borough; together with a number from the country, celebrated the day at Barkholder's hotel. The company was large, the dinner excellent, and the whole thing passed off by James H. Graham, J. Ellis Bonham, and S. Dunlep Adair, Equities, which were listened to with marked attention.

The Bough and Ready boys," composed in part of old broken down polliticians; celebrated the day at Henderson's Grove, Judge Reed presiding. The company, we learn, was very small—not a sufficient number to bear, expenses. After dinner a committee was appointed to solicit "aid and contor!" from our of Judges. By the content of the contor! From our process of form our pleased of sea appropriate to selection and and contor!" from our of Judges by the content of the process of Judges by the company was large, the definition of Judges by the content of the process of the Divine Mercy.

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A RECOMMENDATION.—At a RECOMMEN

company, we learn, was very small—not a sufficient number to bear expenses. After dinner a committee was appointed to solicit "aid and comfort" from our citizins, in the way of money. Several Democrate, we have the people. The resolution passed to see our Whig friends deprived of the enjoyment of the day, contributed to the fund, and the debt was thus paid off, or nearly so.

The day was also celebrated by several small particularly from all true Domitions and the debt was the policy themselves as itled in corats.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNION PHILO-

The sixtieth anniversary of the Union Philosophal Society was colebrated on the evening of the Society. The order of exercises was as follows:

high station he now occupies, should mark his course tion, " National Reminiscences," a happy selection in case of success; for the Whig press tell us that was ably treated. The speaker exhibited in his adwhich, if carried into the world, will secure for him no ordinary place among the young orators of our

pointed at a late hour to fill the vadancy, which he or the paper alluded to:

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The third speaker, S. A. GRAHAM, of Carlisle, did himself great credit. His subject "The Horo," a good one, was treated with judgement and discrimination. Real sound sense, and solid thought were

the characteristics of his performance.

Next came M. D. Conway, of Va. His was a rich reat to the laughing public. It was really a fine piece of comic composition, and was spoken in a style admirably suited to the sentiment; the slight embarrassment under which lie scenied to labor only increased the effect.

The fifth speaker was H. B. Ridgaway, of Baltinore: His speech was finely written, but his decla mation was hardly natural enough; the speaker seem ed to be more excited than the occasion demanded We have always disliked those sudden outbursts of declaration intented for effect—their object is too apparent, and they nearly always full; such things are generally indications of a want of practical education, and no doubt as this gentleman mingles more with the world and learns more of its wisdom lhis will wear off. 🖖

The last speaker J. R. Coas, of New Orleans, is certainly one of the finest declaimers we have listened to for some time, and if he wrote with as much spirit as he declaims, he would make an brator of the finest stamp. In his effort there was much that bility of "a high tariff" is shuffled off from the sometimes sacrifices energy of thought and clearwas beautiful, but like too many young men, he ness of expression for the sake of saying "pretty things." This, however, is a fault which care and application may soon correct.

On the whole the exhibition was a fine one, and the speakers reflected much credit on the Society

The Garrison band discoursed excellent music or the occasion; they have improved rapidly. We wish

FRANCE AND ROME. The most extraordinary event of modern times heautiful Mores he will, naket. How truly grateful is the attempt now being made by Republican France acquired to the following made for following made by Republican France acquired to the following made for for following made for for following made for for following made for following made for for formation for format for formation for formation for formation for formation for for is the attempt now being made by Republican France holy writ, that General Taylor was the only friend in all his temporal and spiritual powers bit we about 6000 inhabitants, and is a scattered and temporal population of Sic Louis has been decreased from of the north, and that with him each of these darling shall be greatly mistaken if she succeeds. The Ro-

as it can be maintained by arms. As citizens of a free republic we sympathize with the people of Rome. They are engaged in the same

The course pursued by France will be universally be looked for with great solicitude. We believe the general wish in the United States to be, that her army way. Such, at least, is our ardent desire.

A DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER.

We must commend the spirit which dictated the following "Recommendation," from the President useript. The madman was writing a Constitution of the country. Nothing is more appropriate, in

The the few remarks we made concerning our Post Office in last week's paper, we stated that "the Office had been removed to a room in North Hanover street," We should have said that the office was about to be removed, &c. No removal of the office

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

4th inst. As usual an anniversary address and five health—which we are pleased to lourn is rapidly im- Many others, doubtless, were banded in, but they orations were delivered by members chosen by the proving. The letter will prove interesting to our have never reached in. Should they term up? in

hlladelphia New York - Amboy - The Steamer 'New World' - West Point - the Hudson - Albany - Buffalb - Niagara Palls - Sandusky - Spring field - Columbia - the Lunatic Asylum - Mrs. How. ard - the Cholera, &c., &c. Corumnus, Ohio, July 2, 1849.

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court House steeple, and you will, have a faint idea of Niagara falls. The visiter is disappointed at first; he expects to hear a noise like that of ten thousand cannons; on the contrary the noise is not great.—
When the cars stopped at the depot, a quarter of a mile from the falls, I could just hear the mutmuring fall of water. At first sight, too, one is disappointed; but walk round and take the view from different but walk round and take the view from different By George-Hicks. Col. John F. Hunter: A brave in the falls, I could just hear the mutmuring fall of water. At first sight, too, one is disappointed; but walk round and take the view from different By George-Hicks. Col. John F. Hunter: A brave officer. The soldiers who served under him all like and the contrary the noise is not great.—
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By George-Hicks. Col. John F. Hunter: A brave of the canada side, and stand on Table Rock-go to Goal Island, and ascend Prospect Tower — The soldiers who served under him all like the first of the contrary of the content of the hearts of Pennsylvanian. By Googge Hicks, Col. John F. Hunter: A brave officer. The soldiers who served under him all like the first of t nitude and sublimity of the scene. The height of the falls is 160 feet, and the depth of the water in the For river below is 230 feet. You saw the account, I Bridge, Contrers, Churubuseq, Mulino del Rer, Crawlers were upon Goat Island, when, at a live to enjoy the comforts of this world.

is a fine looking, polite and agreeable man.

They have the cholera here at Columbus, and although there are but two or three cases a day, there s quite a pante. About two thousand have left the He is now Superintendent here. It is both melan choly and amusing to go through the wards of the Asylum. The following dialogue took place between myself and an inmate: " Have you any money?" Not a bit of small change," I answered. " Well, have you \$57" "No." "Have you any tobacco, then?" "I don't use the weed." "Well, what the devil have you if you have neither tobacco or money where do you come from?". "From Carlisle, Pa.
"Do you know Jacob Zug and Nick Ulrich?" Thi man was formerly from Cumberland county. As I was leaving the ward, a lunatic scized my arm and aside they work as vigorously at the tread-wheel as said, " tell the officer I am roady to write to Presi- before, dent Jefferson." In a room we found a file of manfor the World, and what he called "The New Heaven A. Quitman was nominated as the Democratic canhave Mrs. Howard here, famous for the Cincinnati R. Griffith, for Trousurer, and D. C. Glenn, for Atsplendid State House is just built—the edifice will cost half a million. But my sheet is full. Good bye. E.

The Albany Atlas, in speaking of the removal from

Prisewonthy.—A meeting of the young men of places, which, with other injuries, control to the value of the fell of the fell overy doubtful; Several ladies were inside.

A State Central Committee was then appointed, at the request of the delegates from this county.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

We received, a day or two since, the following The following Volunteer Toasts were given at the lotter from a young friend, who is travelling for his Democratic Celebration in this place on the 4thtime for our next we shall publish them :

By Ira Day. The Democracy of Cumberland : Firm as ever—only give the Democrats a strong ticket, solected regurdless of locality, and the day is By Robert Middleton. The star of liberty which

omeer. In soldiers who served under him all like him.

By J. C. Thompson. A Democratic, Ticket, composed of good men and true, cannot fail to be elected in old Mather Cumberland.

By Alexander F. Mack. Col. John F. Hunter

Mississiff.—At a Democratic Convention for, this State, held at Jickson on the 28th of June, Gen, John duty at this time to express their disapprobation.

Culture was reminated as the Democratic can and detestation of the barbarous law now upon torney General. This is a ticket that will be sus. tained by an overwhelming majority at the polls,

TERRIBLE STAGE ACCIDENT-Loss of Life. As office of Mr. Hawthorn, at Salem, Mass, says: "The man who would knowingly commit such an act would broil a humming bird, and break a harp to pieces to make the fire."

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the Lrake broke, and the horses taking fright, dashed on the bridge, near the town, with such some of the wood work with frightful force, throwing the stage over and pitching the passengers who were on top amongst the timbers, the trunks falling upon item.

Mr. Mercur officed the following togstellate.

ILLNESS OF MRS. HARRISON.—The Cincinnation mercial of the 2d instant, learns from a reliable source, that the widow of ex-President Harrison, is lying at her residence, in North Bend, (Ohio,) very low with cholers.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS.—The Hon. Daniel Webister, the Hon, R. J. Walker, Hon. Thomas Corwin, Judge Cranch and Judge Cushing, arrived at Harrison well's Washington House, in Philadelphia, on Friday, from Washington.

PRISEWORTHY.—A meeting of the young men of pieces which were on top amongst the trunks failing upon them, and the coach getting broken to atoms.

Mr. Mercur offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

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pleasant one, and passed off quietly, and with the
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On Thursday last, in company
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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

John A. Gamble nominated for Canal Com.

This body met at Pittsburg on the 4th inst. Hon. THOMAS M'KEAN PETTIT, of Philadelphia, presided, The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candi-

Mesolved. That all power should remain with and be wielded by the people, except, where for concentration and convenience, it is necessary to wonfide the same to agents. We approve not only of an elective Judiciary, but of electing all public servants by the people—who are fully conspetent themselves to do what they employ others

On motion the resolutions were taken up and

the Convention, which he did as follows:

The Mission to England.—The New York Commercial Advertiser states, authoritively, that the Hon. About Lawrence has accepted the appointment of Minister of the United States at the British Court, and that it is probable he will not emberk until after summer; probably about the first of October.

Bap Luck or Editors of "original" Tayton palents of the New York Herald states, that the following named Editors of "original" Tayton palents were all applicants of Google and all times. following named Editors of "original" Tayton pares were all applicants for office, and all disappoint to d:

Col. West of the New York Courier.

Mr. Fuller of the New York Mirror.

Monans of the Delidofphia Inquirer.

Monans of the Baltimore Patriot.

They were all, defeated by men of whom they centertained no apprehension in the race for office.

Editors are patient race, however, and when set aside they work as vigorously at the tread-wheel as before

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our National Statue Book, authorizing the flog-ging of American Seamen on Ship-board, viewng it repugnant not only to humanity but to every principle of republicanism and justi The following resolution offered by Mr. Deer,

was adopted: Resolved, That the distinct and emphatic pledge

Terrible Stage Accident—Loss of Life. As and promise made before the last Governor wille, for Louisville, on Tuesday of last week, this State, the Ten Hour Factory law, and the

We learn that the lady of Mr. Sherman was HENRY Quunch was placed on the Committee, of the cholera. One prominent object is the care of in the stage at the time of the frightful accident, for this Senatorial district, composed of the coun-